

# AIRMAIL INAUGURALS IN MIDWEST

## Stamps For Veterans Urged By APS Members

With more than 60,000 wounded GI's in U. S. Veterans Hospitals and more being added daily as a result of the Korean conflict the 11,500 members of the American Philatelic Society are being asked to redouble their efforts to supply these men with philatelic items.

The veterans have use for all foreign stamps of any country and in any quantity or condition. They can use all denominations of the current presidential U. S. stamps above the three-cent denomination and all commemorative stamps of any denomination. Ordinary stamps, from one-half cent up, not in current issue also are desired.

They can use stamp albums of any type and, if partly filled with stamps, so much the better. They have use for stamp catalogs from 1948. They cannot receive packages of stamp magazines because the hospitals do not have storage space but there is no objection to collectors making gift subscriptions to the individual veterans.

## Cuba's Annual TB Seal Release December 3

Cuba's annual Christmas Seal sale, the funds from which are devoted to anti-tuberculosis work will have a beginning on December 3. This year again, they will consist of an overprint, "FELIZ NAVIDAD, 1c 1950" on previous year's seals, 1939, 1947-48.

A booklet pane of ten sells for 10c—a complete booklet of ten panes of 100 sells for \$1.00.

Interested collectors can purchase these from chairman of the seal sale, Dr. Ernesto Bello, 351 Obispo St., Havana, Cuba. Payment should be made by money order.

Collectors who would want one of the seals tied to cover on the first day of issue should send self-addressed envelopes and 5c per cover to the same address.

## Slogan Cancellation For Ocean County Centennial

Three post offices will make use of a slogan which publicizes the centennial of Ocean County, N. J. They are Toms River, Point Pleasant and Beach Haven, New Jersey.

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CAUGHT DISCUSSING THINGS PHILATELIC at the recent American Philatelic Congress at the National Philatelic Museum, Philadelphia are from left to right, J. H. Tolson, Museum General Counsel; Arthur V. Nichol, Museum President; Joseph H. Herbert, Jr. of the WPS; David D. Caldwell, Congress Council member and Bernard Davis, Museum Director.

## Preview Of Survey Results Shows That Old Collectors Spend Less Money, More Time With Stamps

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Over the period of the last twenty or thirty years or so some notable changes in patterns of stamp collecting have taken place. Newcomers to stamp collecting are generally unaware of these changes, and oldsters take them for granted. A preview tabulation of several hundred of the first questionnaires received shows some interesting aspects in economic differences.

From the standpoint of the economics of stamp collecting, there was a time when almost all collectors acquired the major portions of their collections via barter. Some of the old timers still active today balk at paying money for stamps as a matter of principle.

Younger collectors, unacquainted with the finer points of the skill of bartering shuck off the greenbacks more readily. Perhaps they are products of a new and different generation—a generation in which money is considered from the standpoint of spending, rather than saving.

A cursory examination of some of the first few hundred questionnaires received in the current survey seems to show that the older the collector in years of age and in collecting experience the LESS he spends for stamps both in terms of his income bracket and in terms of proportion of money spent to that income bracket. Younger men and "newer" collectors spend more, in general, in proportion to their incomes. Two groups were arbitrarily sampled: Thirty collectors over fifty years old having at least 20 years of stamp collecting experience were compared to thirty collectors under thirty-five years old having less than ten years stamp collecting experience. The oldsters had an average annual income of about \$3,200.00; the younger men had an average annual income of about \$2,950.00. The older men described their cash outlay for stamps in this fashion: 22 said, "I spend very little or nothing for stamps;" 6 said, "I spend a modest amount for stamps;" and only 2

said "I spend quite a lot for stamps." Of the younger men, by comparison, 11 said, "I spend little or nothing for stamps; 10 said, "I spend a modest amount for stamps;" 3 said, "I spend quite a lot for stamps;" 5 said, "I spend more for stamps than I believe I should;" and 1 said, "I spend most of my available money for stamps."

The information given is based, of course, on a very small sample of the questionnaires and there is no intention of expressing these findings as representative; however, the difference is considerable and if this difference persists when the many hundreds of questionnaires are finally tabulated, such a difference will be highly significant.

Our interest in economic differences also turned up the fact that the amount of money spent on stamps seems to have little or no bearing on the amount of time the same collector spends with his stamps. Generally speaking, one would expect that a man spending, say \$50 a month on stamps would spend more time with his stamps than a man spending, say, only \$5 a month, providing each man has approximately the same income from which to draw. However, comparing fifteen questionnaires in which the respondent stated, "I spend most of my available money for stamps," or, "I spend more for stamps than I believe I should" with fifteen questionnaires in which the respondent stated, "I spend very little or no money for stamps" in (Continued on page 15)

## Missouri, Oklahoma And Kansas Communities To Get Added Mail Service On Segments Of AM-107

Domestic first flight fans will have another opportunity to obtain cacheted covers for airmail service originating from a number of mid-western cities located in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. Service will begin on Segments 6 and 7 of AM-107 with St. Louis, Mo. on one end of the route and Tulsa, Oklahoma at the other. An official bulletin released by the Post Office Department describing the extent of the service and the communities to be served, is as follows:

The Post Office Department announced that on or about December 12, 1950, air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-107 over Segment No. 6, between the terminal points St. Louis, Missouri, and East St. Louis, Illinois, the intermediate points Jefferson City, Missouri, Springfield, Missouri, Joplin, Missouri, Miami, Oklahoma, and the terminal point Tulsa, Oklahoma; and over Segment No. 7, between the terminal point Kansas City, Missouri, the intermediate points Topeka, Kansas, Emporia, Kansas, Chanute, Kansas, Coffeyville, Kansas, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and the terminal point Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Special cachets will be provided for St. Louis, Missouri, Air Mail Field, St. Louis, Missouri, East St. Louis, Illinois, Jefferson City, Springfield, Joplin, Missouri, Miami, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Kansas City, Missouri, Air Mail Field, Kansas City, Missouri, Topeka, Emporia, Chanute, Coffeyville, Kansas, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First flight air mail covers sent to the postmasters at the above named offices and to the District Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, District 8, St. Louis, Missouri, for the dispatch from the Air Mail Field, St. Louis, Missouri, and the District Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, District 9, Kansas City, Missouri, for the dispatch from the Air Mail Field, Kansas City, Missouri, must be prepaid at the appropriate air mail postage rate. Double postal cards and double post cards intended for return reply purposes are not acceptable as first flight covers. All covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2½ inches by 2½ inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point to point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

## Seal Sale Profits Buy Stamps For Shut-Ins

For the 13th consecutive year the Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago is selling seals the money from which is used to supply stamps and supplies free to shut-ins. Selling price is six for ten cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their return. Money and requests are to be sent to Mrs. Alice Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple St., Chicago, Ill.

## Happy Youngsters On Holland Semi-postals

Holland's annual issue of semi-postal stamps "Vor Het Kind" (For The Child) were released on November 13 and will remain on sale until December 30, 1950. Money derived from the surtax on these stamps will be devoted to work done in behalf of needy children for their protection and aid.



The designs are the work of Mrs. L. Rutting of Amsterdam. Printing will be performed by the firm of Johann Enschede and Sons of Harlem, in panes of 100 stamps on paper without watermark.

On the 2c plus 3c red will be seen a toddler and bees. The 5c plus 3c bronze green shows a boy with a fowl, while the 6c plus 4c green shows a girl with birds. A boy studying fishes is shown on the 10c plus 5c violet while a girl in the company of a butterfly and frog is shown on the 20c plus 7c blue.

The stamps will be valid for the payment of postage fees until December 31, 1951.

## Philatelic Humor In Book About Israel

Stamp collectors will find a few rib ticklers relating to their hobby in the soon to be released book written by Paul Steiner, "Israel Laughs." It is a collection of humor from the Jewish State.

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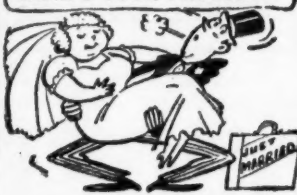
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New Dates For HPO Inaugurals

The most recent bulletin from the Post Office Department offers dates for the inauguration of twelve new Highway Post Office Routes which conflict with previously released information via the twice weekly Postal Bulletin and an earlier bulletin on the matter.

Revised dates in accordance with the newest information are: Boston, Mass. and Newport, R. I., Nov. 13. Utica, N. Y. and Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 13. Boston, Mass. and Orleans, Mass., Nov. 14. Suffolk, Va. and Rocky Mount, N. C., Nov. 20. Rock Mount, N. C. and Beaufort, N. C., Nov. 21. Columbus, Ohio and Gallipolis, Ohio, Dec. 1. Columbus, Ohio and Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 2. Summerville, W. Va. and Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 2. Charleston, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Dec. 9. Waco, Texas and Yoakum, Texas, Dec. 15. Waco, Texas and Eastland, Texas, Dec. 16. Greensburg, Pa. and Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 18.

It is stated that all the above routes were made necessary by the discontinuance of railway mail service to these communities.

Discussing the HPO Service Assistant Postmaster General John M. Redding said that seventeen new White busses will increase to 110 the fleet of government owned and operated trucks carrying mail on the highways.

The new equipment, built to Post Office specifications, is being delivered under contract from the White Motor Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The total cost is \$286,462.08. Operating costs of the highway equipment are slightly below the costs of railway post offices.

The Assistant Postmaster General said the new routes will handle all classes of mail, letters, parcels, and periodicals. Highway Post Office vehicles, he explained, are "post offices on tires." Each truck carries two postal transportation clerks and one driver.

"The mail is picked up at the post office," said Mr. Redding. "While traveling down the highway, the clerks sort the mail in the same way that railway mail clerks handle the United States mails. Mail is discharged and received at post offices along the route."

The Highway Post Office Service will begin 1951 with a fleet of 110 Government - operated trucks carrying U. S. Mails on the highways. Postal officials said the new trucks are specially designed with added safety features to assure protection of the mails. Each truck is fireproof insulated, and in addition carries a 20 pound dry chemical fire extinguisher. Each clerk and driver is armed to make sure that mails move safely along the highways.

The unit cost per truck is \$16,848. The funds were appropriated by Congress for expenditure during fiscal year 1950.

The shortest run on the new schedule of service is from Summerville to Charleston, West Virginia, a distance of 68 miles. The longest haul is 191 miles from Charleston, South Carolina, to Augusta, Georgia.

All first runs on the new routes will handle philatelic mail. Special first run cachets and cancellations will be applied to all first-class mail, space permitting.

The first Highway Post Office route was started February 10, 1941, from Washington, D. C. to Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Collectors Of Irish Stamps Are Organized  
A number of the collectors of the stamps of Ireland now have a national organization of their own, the Eire Philatelic Association.

New Dealer-Collector Relations Suggested

A symposium, held Monday, October 23, on the subject, "Collector-Dealer Relations," inaugurated the Sixteenth American Philatelic Congress Week at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia.

John Fox and Sylvester Colby, by appointment of the American Stamp Dealers' Association, spoke for the trade. Arthur Nichol, President of the National Philatelic Museum, presided.

Mr. Colby spoke first, and chose as his point the need for better understanding of credit responsibility among collectors. He decried the policy of some stamp firms to give credit without first requiring suitable information from the applicant. The thought was expressed that, although losses are small, it cheapens the general attitude toward stamps if they are distributed without regard to the receiver's credit position.

Bernard Davis, Director of the National Philatelic Museum, who was in the audience, offered the suggestion that the A.S.D.A. arrange a standard credit inquiry form that all the trade would use with new customers. Thus, any antagonism to being questioned would be overcome by the universal practice of using a standard form.

John Fox used as his cue the fact that people do not look upon the stamp business as they do other businesses. They apply only such commercial rules as suit their personal temperament, instead of the hard and fast trade principles that apply in other lines. He felt that, to change this would detract from the attractiveness of the hobby, and perhaps result in less personal friendship between collector and dealer. This friendship is frequently so strong that it is part of the dealer's compensation for a work that would otherwise be one of long hours and under-standard pay.

The audience, in their question period, brought up several subjects. All agreed that the use of "superb" as a descriptive adjective should be dropped. "Extremely fine" was suggested as a substitute where something better than "fine" was required.

The audience voted for the issuance of Volume I and II of Scott's catalog six months apart instead of within one month. This would bring about larger sales because of the staggering in purchase expense. They also called for a revision of catalog prices known to be far out of line which, year after year, remain unchanged.

Mr. Nichol urged more advertising of older issues instead of stressing new stamps. He also suggested that as much thought should be given to the packaging of returns from a collector as the sending out of selections. If a shipment of approvals is off size, a return envelope of suitable shape should be enclosed to make it easier on the collector who doesn't purchase the entire lot.

In summation, Mr. Colby said that, while some collectors expect too much, they are such a small minority that they can be written off as not contributing a problem of any consequence.

Mr. Fox read the A.S.D.A. Code of Ethics, and told about the excellent trade policing being done by the Association.

Those in attendance agreed that the two hours spent on the topic scarcely scratched the subject, and called for a continuance at a later date.

Annual Christmas Seals Honor Nurse Heroine

The Lutheran Memorial Hospital of Newark, N. J., is again issuing its annual Christmas Seals honoring Nurse Clara Louise Maass, U. S. Army nurse, an alumna of the hospital, class of 1895, who volunteered for the experiments to determine the cause of yellow fever in Cuba in 1901. Her tragic death definitely established the theory of the great Dr. Carlos Finlay of that country that the Stegomyia mosquito (Aedes Aegypti) was the cause of the fever.

Dr. William C. Gorgas, who conducted the tests at Las Animas Hospital in Havana, with the knowledge thus gained, later attacked the fever problem in the Canal Zone and so made possible the building of the Panama Canal, several attempts at which had previously failed under the French Viscomte Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal.

Inquiries relative to the seals can be directed to the Rev. Arthur Herbert, Lutheran Memorial Hospital Association, 65 Watson Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Oberlander Auction Brings High Prices

The sale of the Max Oberlander collection of Old German States and German Offices and Colonies by the Mercury Stamp Company of New York on November 9 was an outstanding event for the connoisseurs of fine classic stamps. Leading collectors bid either personally or were represented by agents, while several foreign dealers, among them Ernst Mueller of Basel, Switzerland, Dr. Paul Wolf of London and Hermann Glueck of Tel Aviv bid in behalf of prominent collectors in Europe.

The very fine and superb stamps and covers of the collection were the object of spirited bidding on the floor, although many high and substantial mail bids had been received. Stamps up to \$20 catalog value in exceptionally fine condition in many cases brought several times Scott catalog quotations and even high priced items went for twice catalog and more. The tendency to pay very high prices for stamps in extremely fine condition again became obvious.

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350 .. 1.85	634-661 .. 5.75	B141-143 .. 1.15	C59-60 .. 20	7N72 .. 27
351-362 .. 3.45	662-664 .. 20	B144 .. 88	C61-62 .. 85	7N73 .. 52
363-365 .. 1.90	668-699 .. 11	B145 .. 88	C63-64 .. 85	7N74-75 .. 1.30
366-384 .. .95	B5-7 .. 30	B146 .. 38	C65-66 .. 85	7N76-77 .. 1.10
385-386 .. .23	B8-11 .. 2.65	B147 .. 13	C67-68 .. 1.10	7N78-79 .. 1.10
387 .. 1.85	B12-14 .. 75	B148-159 .. 1.15	C69-70 .. 1.10	7N80-81 .. 1.10
391-397 .. 2.40	B15-18 .. 3.25	B160-168 .. 40	C71-72 .. 1.10	7N82-83 .. 1.10
398-400 .. .85	B19-22 .. 1.70	B169 .. 20	C73-74 .. 1.10	7N84-85 .. 1.10
401-414 .. 3.75	B23-27 .. 3.70	B170 .. 17	C75-76 .. 1.10	7N86-87 .. 1.10
415-431 .. .88	B28-32 .. 3.70	B171 .. 28	C77-78 .. 1.10	7N88-89 .. 1.10
432-435 .. .80	B33 .. 7.80	B172 .. 28	C79-80 .. 1.10	7N90-91 .. 1.10
436-441 .. .25	B34-37 .. 1.75	B173 .. 60	C81-82 .. 1.10	7N92-93 .. 1.10
442-443 .. .22	B38-41 .. 2.95	B174-175 .. 15	C83-84 .. 1.10	7N94-95 .. 1.10
444-445 .. .22	B42-43 .. 80	B176 .. 30	C85-86 .. 1.10	7N96-97 .. 1.10
446-447 .. .23	B44-48 .. 2.35	B177-185 .. 30	C87-88 .. 1.10	7N98-99 .. 1.10
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469-468 .. .09	B90 .. 20	B194-197 .. 20	C103-104 .. 1.10	7N114-115 .. 1.10
469 .. .12	B91-92 .. 70	B198-199 .. 12	C105-106 .. 1.10	7N116-117 .. 1.10
470-471 .. .07	B93-101 .. 40	B200-291 .. 1.50	C107-108 .. 1.10	7N118-119 .. 1.10
472 .. .04	B102 .. 20	B292-293 .. 40	C109-110 .. 1.10	7N120-121 .. 1.10
473-476 .. .10	B103 .. 50	B294-295 .. 60	C111-112 .. 1.10	7N122-123 .. 1.10
477-478 .. .10	B104 .. 55	B296-297 .. 60	C113-114 .. 1.10	7N124-125 .. 1.10
479-480 .. .10	B105 .. 1.05	B298-301 .. 24	C115-116 .. 1.10	7N126-127 .. 1.10
481-483 .. .10	B106 .. 75	B302-303 .. 60	C117-118 .. 1.10	7N128-129 .. 1.10
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## Speculators Hurt Our Hobby

While we have personally always collected stamps without regard to keeping any account of what we spend and thus never knowing whether we get as much back as we put into a collection when sold, we, like almost all other collectors do like to see stamps we buy go up in value. There is but one thing that makes for advanced values and that is supply and demand. That is an old rule that applies to almost anything. Real estate, rents, food and clothing and almost anything else one can think of. It applies also to stamps.

Unlike the items mentioned above which are necessities, stamps are not a necessity and thus we can get along without them and that also enters into their value for because of that fact there are only a comparatively few people who are known as stamp collectors who want stamps whereas everyone wants food, clothing, a home to live in and many other things which we must have. Consequently a too large supply of stamps becomes a drug on the market for there are not enough stamp collectors to absorb them and as a result we have to wait year after year as new collectors take up the hobby to get rid of the surplus that is created in any one year by a too large issue of any stamp.

Time was when our own stamps were issued in quantities far below what are issued today. Of course then, there was a far less number of collectors and even then we were not oppressed by the speculator element that has taken a hold on stamp collecting as a profit means. Of course some few wealthy collectors would buy a sheet or two and hold it, but those small purchases never made a big difference in the value of the stamps.

Collectors should realize that when a stamp is issued with a face value of 5c that so long as a quantity of sheets are held by various people that the sale value of the stamp will not go much over 5c until those sheets get into the hands of dealers, broken up and dispersed to collectors. So long as dealers can obtain stamps in full sheets at a price of a small percentage over face they will continue to sell the stamps at a low price. Only after the surplus stock is cleaned up and future offerings by dealers must come from the stamps they pick up in buying collections and from such sources, then and then only will the stamps start to advance in price year after year.

I have repeatedly stated that I think our hobby would be better off if the Philatelic Agency were discontinued. Closing the Agency would discourage the collector from buying a full sheet which only helps to hold the price of the stamp down. It would come closer than anything else to eliminating the speculator who is often a very heavy investor and who would have difficulty in getting a large supply of some certain stamp. All an average collector needs or wants is a nice single copy and a block of four. Some want plate numbers but even thus these collectors would find plate number collecting a better field for the ordinary cheap numbers of the past few years are so plentiful in the market that they are not fast sellers at even as low as 15c per block which has a face value of but 12c.

Just for example... the 5c Norse American of 1926, just 25 years ago was issued in a quantity of 1,900,983. Today the stamp catalogs at \$3.00 and sells pretty close to that figure for choice copies. A collector who had to pay up to 50c for that stamp even in the year it was issued in order to get his copy is better off than the collector who can buy a 5c United Nations at 5c from the post office. The Norse in 25 years has gone to a selling value of four to six times the 50c cost while your 5c United Nations stamp will probably be available at 10c to 15c per copy at the end of 25 years. There were just too many made and with the speculators who came into the field, far too many saved for the future. Today, five years after the stamp was issued the market is full of them at face or less. Yes, you can buy them by the Agency Post Office packs of 100 sheets or even less than full packs at a discount from face value. Speculators in the past few years have been burned on stamp speculation and we are glad to see them burned and hope that they take their money to some other field.

The latest number of the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company Bulletin offers the 5c United Nations at 2% discount for 20 sheet lots, 3% for 40 sheet lots, 4% for 100 sheet lots and if you want to buy 200 sheets, \$500.00 face value, you can have them at 5% discount. The offer also states that orders up to as much as \$500 can be filled, in fact if you wanted to buy that much maybe you could get a bigger discount.

Point is, there were lots of speculators who picked up these stamps and now they want to unload at a loss after five years. They also lose interest on their money for five years. Large users of postage can profitably buy this kind of material but what about collectors.

The value of our stamps is kept at about the same value as the label from the end of a spool of thread or an out of date street car transfer.

Besides the United Nations the Flag stamps now 7 years old and issued in quantities of only 15 to 20 million copies are offered at face and less for certain issues and we have even had full P. O. Packs of 100 sent us by advertising clients to pay advertising bills. Thus these stamps are also a drug on the market.

We all like to see stamps advance in value but we can not hope for that so long as they are issued in such immense quantities and bought by the sheet in packages by collectors and dealers and speculators. We strongly recommend to any collector that he buy one old issue in superb condition and add it to his collection instead of buying a full sheet of one of these new stamps when issued. If all would do that, the older material would advance also and the new stuff would have a chance to come of value within a five or ten year period. As it is now 25 years will make little of it readily saleable at double face value.

## DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"And to think a little thing like crackers in bed used to bother me!"

## Stamp Club Program On "Voice Or America"

The Society of Philatelic Americans was the first group to be represented on the newly instituted "Voice of America Stamp Club" broadcast. Ignatz Reiner, vice-president of the S.P.A. appeared on the initial program broadcast during the week of Oct. 8. He told of the history and purpose of the Society, and of how it functions.

The "Voice of America Stamp Club" is a 15-minute weekly event, for stamp collectors in all parts of the English-speaking world. It is broadcast on short wave from the United States, and is re-broadcast in Europe and the Far East on both medium and short wave.

Those collectors in the United States having short wave receivers can hear the broadcasts every Thursday at the following times: For the Far Eastern service, at 9:45 a. m. e.s.t. on the 25, 31, and 49 meter bands; for the European Services, at 11:45 a. m. e.s.t. on the 13, 16 and 19 meter bands.

The program is in the form of a stamp club meeting, and is conducted by two members of the VOA staff who are philatelists. Howard Hotchner, of the American Philatelic Society, acts as president, with Hank Miller of the Society of Philatelic Americans acting as club secretary and interviewer of the guests on the program.

One of the features of the program is the asking of philatelic questions of the listeners, and the awarding of ten packages of 50 stamps of the world, to those who win. The questions are about the stamps of the United States. Residents of the U. S. are not eligible to enter the contests.

The Voice of America broadcasts are staged by the International Broadcasting Division of the U. S. State Department.

## Germany Specialists Club Resumes Meetings

The Germany Philatelic Society has just published Bulletin No. 6 which is of a great deal of interest to collectors of the stamps of Germany.

The next bulletin to be published will contain the first installment of a fine article on the "Postal Reorganization of Postwar Germany" written by the president of the group, Herbert C. Schulz of Pasadena, Calif. This promises to contain a lot of valuable information for collectors of this country.

Particulars regarding membership in this fast-growing Society may be secured by writing the secretary, Fred A. Gubler, at P. O. Box 224, Rochester 1, N. Y.

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It is known that private firms are also preparing covers but it should be noted that only the cover issued by these Societies has their official backing.

Arrangements are being made for posting at the Festival Post Office at the South Bank site—the heart of the Festival—where, it is expected, a commemorative postmark will be in use. The Post Office states officially that there will be no office at the Festival Gardens and Fair in Battersea Park.

American first day cover collectors are urged to watch for announcements by their regular suppliers. Dealers interested in having covers serviced should communicate with either the P. T. S. at 24, John Adam Street, London, W. C. 2. or the B. P. A. at 3, Berners Street, London, W. I. when they will be put in touch with reliable British wholesale firms who are handling this business.

All registered first day covers will carry the two commemorative stamps, 2½d and 4d, which together amount to the first class registered mail rate to the United States and will be posted on the opening day of the Festival, May 3, 1951.

## Canadians Solicit "CAPEX" Memberships

In September of 1951 Canada will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first Canadian postage stamps with a commemorative series and with the holding of the International Philatelic Exhibition at Toronto.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Just in case you hadn't noticed this is the time of the year when I ask you to vote for the best designed commemorative stamp issued since January 1, 1950. It is the third consecutive year that I have sponsored this poll, and I have reason to know that collectors not only in the United States but in foreign countries are very much interested in the results.

You will note in the ballot form below I have listed the eleven commems of 1950. The stamp you think is the best designed should get a check mark in the "1st", the second best in the "2nd" and the third best under "3rd".

Now for clubs, there are special instructions which I hope will be followed to make the poll truly representative. If six of the members think the Gompers stamp is the best, then the number 6 should be placed after Gompers' name in the "1st" column. Carrying the sample a step further, it might be that eight think the Legislative stamp is best, one second best and nine third best. In back of the Legislative there will then be a "8" in the first column, 1 in the second column and 9 in the third column.

If groups will mark the total balloting in that manner then I'll appreciate it a lot. Ballots of groups and individuals are to be sent to me care of this paper.

Also this year, I have a place in which you can mark the poorest designed stamp, and a place for the one which was least necessary.

Want you please cooperate by voting and sending your vote in at once?

	1st	2nd	3rd
Bankers			
Gompers			
Freedom			
Executive			
Judicial			
Legislative			
Casey Jones			
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Worst design .....  
Least necessary .....

1. The stamp chosen as best in 1948 was \_\_\_\_\_?
2. The stamp chosen as best in 1949 was \_\_\_\_\_?

Among the items which finally wind up at the dead letter office are to be found suitcases and laundry mailing cases containing dirty clothes which junior or his sister have misdirected home from college, or which dad or big brother have missed from their job in a distant city.

All kinds of efforts are made to get these parcels to the persons to whom they are directed, or back to the persons who sent them, but now and again the addresses given are neither adequate or legible.

At least once a year, this "dead letter" material is offered for sale at auction at the various dead letter offices around the nation. In one such sale some years ago in New York City, there was one man who seemed to be very interested in purchasing all the suitcases and laundry cases offered. And there were very few which did not come his way.

Post office officials were most curious about the ultimate disposal of the dirty clothes and suitcases.

They didn't have long to wait as much as the purchaser, a merchant, placed a sign in his store window a few days later which described the material as "Abandoned Hotel Baggage".

When the crowd collected he shrugged his shoulders and said he had bought them up at different hotels in the city. He didn't know what was in them.

One of the crowd made an offer of \$5 for one of the suitcases which the merchant seemingly chose at random from among the lot. Everyone crowded around to

see what the first bidder had gotten.

The suitcase was full of wonderful Armenian laces! The laces weren't there when the dead letter sale was held so the reader is left to draw his own conclusions. And naturally, the balance of the suitcases sold like hotcakes.

Most of you haven't been in a position to note a very definite trend of the past eight weeks as it affects the stamp market. Principally because you have no way of getting the stamp news from all parts of the nation. But we here at Linn's are a focal point for stamp news and from it I begin to suspect that the smart money of the nation is again being smart!

I have reference to the fact that the very fine United States and foreign material in the scarce and classic category is bringing tremendous prices, especially at auction.

I can remember not so many months ago when it was considered news when an especially superb piece brought almost full catalog. Nowadays, lucky is the bidder who can buy a very fine copy of the better stamps at full catalog—reports from the auction houses show that it now begins to take successful bids of from catalog up to several times catalog to buy the sound material.

So what does this indicate, you might ask, except that it appears that some folks have a lot of money they are willing to throw away on stamps.

Nope it does nothing of the kind. It is an obvious indication that the smart money I mentioned above is acting smart.

Perhaps a number of you have never had the opportunity to study economics, but the indications, put simply, are that a number of folks with money are of the opinion that a good fat bird in the hand is worth a bushful of those to be found on today's paper money.

In this case the good, fat birds are the classic and scarce stamps which through the years have held their worth in spite of wars, inflation, depressions and armed invasions.

Last summer when many of the corporate stocks were selling at new highs, the smart boys unloaded. They are not back buying with their profits even at the present lows these same stocks have reached. The smart money is buying things which have a "real" value such as real estate, metal, rubber, etc. and that standby of standbys, scarce postage stamps!

A tidy fortune in postage stamps can be easily hidden, and generally can be liquidated for rather favorable exchange. Ask any of the European refugees who lost everything but their stamps—and later with the sale of their stamps were once more able to get a foothold in life.

The smart money is hedging against several things—high taxes, inflation, domestic war damage and national bankruptcy.

I don't want to intimate or suggest that we have or are going to have any or all of them now or in the immediate future. But the smart money indicates that it seems to think so, and is preparing its economic bulwarks accordingly.

And please remember that it is the scarce and classic stamps that are the gold mines, not the majority of the commems of the past 20 years many of which are now being liquidated at face or a few cents over face!

1. The Gettysburg Address
2. The 25c UPU stamp.

## Wildlife Federation Seeks Special Stamps

Claude D. Kelley, president of the National Wildlife Federation, called for unified action by the nation's stamp collectors, sportsmen, and conservationists to demand of their congressmen and the Post Office Department that they issue a series of postage stamps commemorating the conservation of the country's natural resources.

Mr. Kelley said, "There is a deplorable lack of recognition given by the U. S. Post Office Department to the wildlife of the United States or to the natural resources upon which wildlife depends! The soil and waters of our nation, as well as its forests, minerals and wildlife, are its strength. Our natural resources have helped make this country the strongest nation on earth in the short space of 300 years, and yet very little recognition to such towering strength and ability is depicted in our postage stamps!"

His remarks were echoed by

Carl D. Shoemaker, conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation who stated that the official criteria for postage stamp designs were supposed to be distinguished Americans or notable historical events. "Hov then," he remarked, "did the barnyard rooster become eligible for a stamp issue, or for that matter, a bankers' association or the railroad engineers?"

At the Federation's Board of Directors meeting in Chicago in early October, Director Harry Gaines, Secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, demanded that the Federation do something to have conservation stamps issued by the Post Office.

The National Wildlife Federation's 40 affiliated State Federations, comprised of 5,000 associated clubs, are being urged by Mr. Kelley to spur their membership of over two million conservationists and sportsmen in letting the Post Office Department and their congressmen hear their unified voices.

## Exhibition Dates

Nov. 24-26—Naspep, Nassau-Suffolk Philatelic Alliance, New York State Armory, Hempstead Long Island, N. Y.  
Nov. 25, 26—TWINPEX, Twin City Philatelic Society, Hotel Curtis, Minneapolis, Minn.  
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## The Art Of The Columbian Series

by Lewis F. Turley

Collecting stamps might have its wonderful attractions of value and anticipated profits but one wonders if the true meaning of art in stamps is even considered.

Taking the many stamps that are so popular today mainly for their value if not for their attractiveness let us consider the Columbian issue.

This set of stamps has 16 in the overall series. The values are 1c through the \$5.00 value.

On the one cent stamp we see "Columbus in Sight of Land". A very nice picture in itself but where did the picture come from? It is after the painting of William H. Powell. The reproduction is inclosed in a circle. There is an Indian woman with her child on the left with an Indian chief in headress on the right. Each figure in a sitting position. Color, Antwerp Blue.

The two cent value "Landing of Columbus" is taken from a painting by Vanderlyn. Color of the stamp is purple maroon.

The three cent value shows the "Flagship of Columbus," the Santa Maria in mid-ocean. This is from a Spanish engraving. Very little information is given about just who did the original work on this one. Color, a medium shade of green.

The four cent value shows the entire "Fleet of Columbus." There are three caravels, Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta. This also is taken from a Spanish engraving. Color, ultramarine blue.

Next in value is the five cent picture of "Columbus Soliciting Aid of Isabella." The painting by Brozik is well depicted on this stamp. The color of the stamp is Chocolate brown.

A larger subject is used for the six cent value as one might consider paneling in a door fairly large. Actually, the scene as shown is "Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona." This scene may be found on one of the panels of the bronze doors, by Randolph Rogers, in the Capitol at Washington. The color of the value is known as royal purple.

Randolph Rogers was one of our own American citizens and a very good sculptor living during the period 1825-1892.

For the eight cent value we find "Columbus Restored to Favor." This was taken from a painting by Jover. The color of the value being magenta red. This stamp seemed to be an after thought as it was issued on March 1st, 1893 while all the rest of the series saw the light of day on Jan. 2nd, 1893.

The University of Notre Dame comes into the limelight with the ten cent value as it shows a painting from that South Bend, Indiana university. This is a painting of "Columbus Presenting Natives" to the queen at court. The painting is by Luigi Gregori. This value goes under the seemingly distinguished color called Vandyke brown.

Spanish domination of this series of stamps is continued by having the fifteen cent show "Columbus Announcing His Discovery." This again is a painting which may be found in Madrid and drawn by R. Balaca, artist. The color for this one is dark green.

"Columbus at La Rabida" is taken from a painting by R. Maso and is shown in sienna brown on the thirty cent value.

A. G. Heaton, painted the original "Recall of Columbus" as shown on the fifty cent value. This painting is now in the Capitol in Washington. The color of the stamp is slate blue.

Again we find Spanish art depicted on a U. S. Stamp when we come to the \$1.00 value. This rose salmon colored stamp shows "Isabella Pledging Her Jewels" as taken from the painting by Munoz Degrain. The original is now in Madrid.

Germantown, Pennsylvania is honored with the next value by the original painting being located there. This \$2.00 stamp in toned mineral red shows "Columbus in Chains," as taken from the painting by Luetze.

The painter, Francisco Jover is again honored by having one of his works depicted on the \$3.00 value. This stamp is called "Columbus Describing Third Voyage" and is in a light yellow green. Referring back we find this is the same painter who had his painting chosen for the eight cent value mentioned earlier.

Portraits in circles, separated by an ornate device, of Isabella and Columbus may be found on the \$4.00 value. The portrait of Isabella is from a well-known painting in Madrid. The portrait of Columbus is taken from an entirely different painting. This latter portrait is done by Lotto. The stamp in carmine is simple in design and is probably the most attractive purely from its simplicity and clearness.

A closeup of "Columbus in Profile" finally finds our famous explorer and discoverer all alone with the exception of small miniature figures for side designs, on the \$5.00 value. This is taken from a cast provided by the Treasury Department for the souvenir 50 cent silver piece authorized by act of Congress. The color of black makes this stamp a very nice appearing value.

One has to look very closely at the figures on the side of the portrait of Columbus as they are two different types of figures. The one on the left is a figure of Liberty while that on the right is an Indian woman with a crown of feathers. Both figures are in a sitting position which makes one wonder if the artist of the original cast did not forget that Liberty is usually shown standing on most of our stamps.

For chronological order, it would have been better for continuity in writing this program, if the designers had followed the story of the discovery of America in a bit truer fashion.

In following the values in numerical order, we have Columbus sighting land before Isabella pledged her jewels.

Art finds itself in a much more living memorial than the original paintings were intended. These little scraps of paper called stamps are in many hands today, while the original paintings are in one location. Art of this kind can live forever in both cases but much more apt to endure with the ages. We will always have stamp collectors seeking the bits of paper while the painting can be overlooked and possibly forgotten. The fame of artists may be rapid and fleeting but the art as shown on the various stamps lives with us individually every day.

Know the story behind your stamps. They lived once in paintings for the selected few but now many have samples of the works of these artists. Many will never see the paintings located in other places but they are close at hand for study. Look in your stamp album and find the thrill of knowing you are looking at treasures of art.

## Entertainment Industry Club Names New Officers

The Cinema Stamp Collectors, recently held the installation of new officers at the Hotel Astor, in New York City. Highlighting the evening's program was Ray Grimley, who designed the Washington and Lee stamp, as the guest speaker. He showed some very rare and interesting Robert E. Lee material. Another feature of the evening was the "swap session" in which nearly all present took part.

The new officers are as follows: Henderson M. Richey, president; Jack Levy, Leon Bamberger, and Edwin A. Aaron, vice-presidents; Dr. Elliott Lawrence, treasurer; Alfreda Rubin, recording secretary; and Elias Sandberg, corresponding secretary.

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## Private Treaty Offers Described in Brochure

A rather revealing part of the business of H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y., prominent philatelic auctioneer, was presented to the public at the ASDA Postage Stamp Show in New York City in mid-November via a well illustrated brochure.

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consider important enough to recognize not only as a new printing but actually as a new stamp. 1. The plate number now follows the new system which is similar to the American system of consecutive plate numbers and which was adopted in Israel in December, 1949. Number 20, in an oval, appears above stamp No. 9 on the sheet instead of following the British system used formerly and which consisted of a new No. 1 or No. 2 in a triangle for each stamp. On the new plate there is also the symbol of the

Israel Post Office Department, the running stag. 2. The control number of the second printing is preceded by an asterisk. 3. The stamps are comb-perforated 14 instead of line-perforated 11½. 4. And most interesting! The inscription has been changed to conform with the new inscriptions for this stamp introduced at the time the official Post Cards were issued in August. The old inscription reads "MERED RISH-ON" (literally First Revolt, but

translated by us as the First Israel-Roman War), and the new inscription reads "MILHEMET HABAYIT HASHEINI" (War of the Second Temple; that is, the First Israel-Roman War). The Second Israel-Roman War which had formerly been referred to as "The Second Revolt" was referred to on the 15 pr. stamp of the Post Card issue as "MILHEMET BAR KOKHBAH" (translated by us as the Second Israel-Roman War). The use of the word "revolt" for these military engagements is

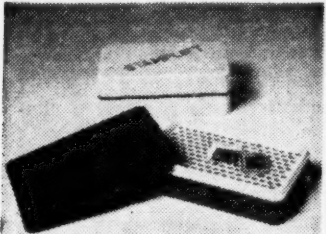
not Hebrew in origin but has undoubtedly come down through history through Roman sources. It was evidently so ingrained in Western culture that even the new independent State of Israel inadvertently used it for two and one-half years before fully realizing that a "War" between two independent nations is never a "Revolt." Danzig in 1939 issued a "Scientists" issue which pictured Gregor Mendel, Dr. Robert Koch and Wilhelm Roentgen.

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258-263	45 13 values	06-281, Geo. VI	0.06	134	241-242, S. Wedding	5.50	176-179, UPU	236-244, Parliament	236-244, Parliament	0.00	236-244, Parliament
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280-284, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-286, Geo. VI	0.06	139	251-252, S. Wedding	5.50	199-204, semi-postal	265-269, UPU	265-269, UPU	0.00	265-269, UPU
285-289, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-287, Geo. VI	0.06	140	253-254, S. Wedding	5.50	205-209, semi-postal	270-274, UPU	270-274, UPU	0.00	270-274, UPU
290-294, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-288, Geo. VI	0.06	141	255-256, S. Wedding	5.50	210-214, semi-postal	275-279, UPU	275-279, UPU	0.00	275-279, UPU
295-299, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-289, Geo. VI	0.06	142	257-258, S. Wedding	5.50	215-219, semi-postal	280-284, UPU	280-284, UPU	0.00	280-284, UPU
300-304, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-290, Geo. VI	0.06	143	259-260, S. Wedding	5.50	220-224, semi-postal	285-289, UPU	285-289, UPU	0.00	285-289, UPU
305-309, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-291, Geo. VI	0.06	144	261-262, S. Wedding	5.50	225-229, semi-postal	290-294, UPU	290-294, UPU	0.00	290-294, UPU
310-314, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-292, Geo. VI	0.06	145	263-264, S. Wedding	5.50	230-234, semi-postal	295-299, UPU	295-299, UPU	0.00	295-299, UPU
315-319, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-293, Geo. VI	0.06	146	265-266, S. Wedding	5.50	235-239, semi-postal	300-304, UPU	300-304, UPU	0.00	300-304, UPU
320-324, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-294, Geo. VI	0.06	147	267-268, S. Wedding	5.50	240-244, semi-postal	305-309, UPU	305-309, UPU	0.00	305-309, UPU
325-329, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-295, Geo. VI	0.06	148	269-270, S. Wedding	5.50	245-249, semi-postal	310-314, UPU	310-314, UPU	0.00	310-314, UPU
330-334, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-296, Geo. VI	0.06	149	271-272, S. Wedding	5.50	250-254, semi-postal	315-319, UPU	315-319, UPU	0.00	315-319, UPU
335-339, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-297, Geo. VI	0.06	150	273-274, S. Wedding	5.50	255-259, semi-postal	320-324, UPU	320-324, UPU	0.00	320-324, UPU
340-344, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-298, Geo. VI	0.06	151	275-276, S. Wedding	5.50	260-264, semi-postal	325-329, UPU	325-329, UPU	0.00	325-329, UPU
345-349, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-299, Geo. VI	0.06	152	277-278, S. Wedding	5.50	265-269, semi-postal	330-334, UPU	330-334, UPU	0.00	330-334, UPU
350-354, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-300, Geo. VI	0.06	153	279-280, S. Wedding	5.50	270-274, semi-postal	335-339, UPU	335-339, UPU	0.00	335-339, UPU
355-359, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-301, Geo. VI	0.06	154	281-282, S. Wedding	5.50	275-279, semi-postal	340-344, UPU	340-344, UPU	0.00	340-344, UPU
360-364, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-302, Geo. VI	0.06	155	283-284, S. Wedding	5.50	280-284, semi-postal	345-349, UPU	345-349, UPU	0.00	345-349, UPU
365-369, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-303, Geo. VI	0.06	156	285-286, S. Wedding	5.50	285-289, semi-postal	350-354, UPU	350-354, UPU	0.00	350-354, UPU
370-374, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-304, Geo. VI	0.06	157	287-288, S. Wedding	5.50	290-294, semi-postal	355-359, UPU	355-359, UPU	0.00	355-359, UPU
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385-389, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-307, Geo. VI	0.06	160	293-294, S. Wedding	5.50	305-309, semi-postal	370-374, UPU	370-374, UPU	0.00	370-374, UPU
390-394, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-308, Geo. VI	0.06	161	295-296, S. Wedding	5.50	310-314, semi-postal	375-379, UPU	375-379, UPU	0.00	375-379, UPU
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400-404, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-310, Geo. VI	0.06	163	299-300, S. Wedding	5.50	320-324, semi-postal	385-389, UPU	385-389, UPU	0.00	385-389, UPU
405-409, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-311, Geo. VI	0.06	164	301-302, S. Wedding	5.50	325-329, semi-postal	390-394, UPU	390-394, UPU	0.00	390-394, UPU
410-414, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-312, Geo. VI	0.06	165	303-304, S. Wedding	5.50	330-334, semi-postal	395-399, UPU	395-399, UPU	0.00	395-399, UPU
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420-424, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-314, Geo. VI	0.06	167	307-308, S. Wedding	5.50	340-344, semi-postal	405-409, UPU	405-409, UPU	0.00	405-409, UPU
425-429, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-315, Geo. VI	0.06	168	309-310, S. Wedding	5.50	345-349, semi-postal	410-414, UPU	410-414, UPU	0.00	410-414, UPU
430-434, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-316, Geo. VI	0.06	169	311-312, S. Wedding	5.50	350-354, semi-postal	415-419, UPU	415-419, UPU	0.00	415-419, UPU
435-439, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-317, Geo. VI	0.06	170	313-314, S. Wedding	5.50	355-359, semi-postal	420-424, UPU	420-424, UPU	0.00	420-424, UPU
440-444, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-318, Geo. VI	0.06	171	315-316, S. Wedding	5.50	360-364, semi-postal	425-429, UPU	425-429, UPU	0.00	425-429, UPU
445-449, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-319, Geo. VI	0.06	172	317-318, S. Wedding	5.50	365-369, semi-postal	430-434, UPU	430-434, UPU	0.00	430-434, UPU
450-454, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-320, Geo. VI	0.06	173	319-320, S. Wedding	5.50	370-374, semi-postal	435-439, UPU	435-439, UPU	0.00	435-439, UPU
455-459, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-321, Geo. VI	0.06	174	321-322, S. Wedding	5.50	375-379, semi-postal	440-444, UPU	440-444, UPU	0.00	440-444, UPU
460-464, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-322, Geo. VI	0.06	175	323-324, S. Wedding	5.50	380-384, semi-postal	445-449, UPU	445-449, UPU	0.00	445-449, UPU
465-469, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-323, Geo. VI	0.06	176	325-326, S. Wedding	5.50	385-389, semi-postal	450-454, UPU	450-454, UPU	0.00	450-454, UPU
470-474, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-324, Geo. VI	0.06	177	327-328, S. Wedding	5.50	390-394, semi-postal	455-459, UPU	455-459, UPU	0.00	455-459, UPU
475-479, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-325, Geo. VI	0.06	178	329-330, S. Wedding	5.50	395-399, semi-postal	460-464, UPU	460-464, UPU	0.00	460-464, UPU
480-484, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-326, Geo. VI	0.06	179	331-332, S. Wedding	5.50	400-404, semi-postal	465-469, UPU	465-469, UPU	0.00	465-469, UPU
485-489, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-327, Geo. VI	0.06	180	333-334, S. Wedding	5.50	405-409, semi-postal	470-474, UPU	470-474, UPU	0.00	470-474, UPU
490-494, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-328, Geo. VI	0.06	181	335-336, S. Wedding	5.50	410-414, semi-postal	475-479, UPU	475-479, UPU	0.00	475-479, UPU
495-499, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-329, Geo. VI	0.06	182	337-338, S. Wedding	5.50	415-419, semi-postal	480-484, UPU	480-484, UPU	0.00	480-484, UPU
500-504, U. P. U.	45 132-142, 1 shilling	06-330, Geo. VI	0.06	183	339-340, S. Wedding	5.50	420-424, semi-postal	485-489, UPU	485-489, UPU	0.00	485-489, UPU
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## PHILATELIC PHOBIA

by Phil M. Rohler, M. D. (Mainly Drivel)

Few stamp collectors ever stop to think that when they expose themselves to Philately, they are also running the risk of acquiring the attendant "occupational diseases." These diseases assume various shapes and diverse forms. Although Philately has focused attention on this problem, nevertheless it exists. No doubt it will surprise you to learn that most of us, at some point in our stamp-collecting life, have suffered from one or more of these maladies without ever realizing it. Fortunately, in almost all cases the initial attack is mild and the victim shows no apparent discomfort even in the most severe and prolonged cases. Convalescence is generally short and undesirable after effects seldom occur.

Unfortunately the vast majority of these afflictions are highly contagious and, sad to relate, the failure of symptoms to follow a definite, conclusive pattern has greatly retarded the development of an effective inoculation for any one particular disease.

Some of the commonest types that have come to light are the Full Gum Fever, Pocketbook Anemia, "Junk" Jaundice, Album Congestion, Duplicates Dyspepsia, Hinge Headaches, Stamp Chills, Catalogue Complex, and Swapper's Sweat.

However, all of these maladies pale into insignificance when compared to a new and malignant contagion that is infesting the body of stamp collectors as a whole. Already it has made great inroads, and if allowed to continue rampant and unchecked will sound the death knell of thousands of collectors.

Its name is simply Conditionitis. You can't find it defined in the dictionary, but victims of its horrible influence can be found all around us. The worst cases are not too difficult to recognize because of their steely eyes, pursed lips, and air of superiority. Above all, the one, sure tell-tale trait is the victim's fanatical demand for perfect stamps; stamps that are perfectly centered, have full gum, have absolutely perfect perforations, have never been touched by human hands or exposed to sunlight, and carry a double-double guarantee of genuineness with the printer's signature on the back.

All the joy has gone out of stamp collecting for these poor souls. No longer do they enjoy the pretty color, the history, or the romance of the stamp. Their sole aim in Philately is to ferret out and track down stamps that approximate their impossible and self-imposed rules of condition. Nothing matters but condition. Condition, condition! All hail to condition! (Rhymes with perdition!) What matters it if stamps are printed by printers and not by slide rule experts.

The other day I met a fellow who had a terrible case of conditionitis. He is dissatisfied with the present grading of stamps as to condition, so he has devised his own scale of classifications as follows: 1. Wow; 2. Ooooh!; 3. Perfect (two classifications better than perfect!); 4. Wonderful; 5. Lovely; 6. Nice; 7. Better than good; 8. Gooder than better; 9. Gooder better; 10. Shucks; 11. Is THAT a stamp? 12 Ugh.

It wouldn't be too bad if these

classifications were to replace all of our present ones from Superb to Poor. But no, these twelve types are to apply only to stamps that are NOW considered superb! So you see to what lengths the conditionitis victim will go. Of course I have described a very extreme case and not all cases are so harsh.

Most people who read this will feel that they are pretty safe from conditionitis. But that is where we make the mistake and lay ourselves open to attack. Every collector is finicky about his stamps in some way or other, and therein lie the germs of conditionitis. I don't say that you shouldn't be finicky or particular, or strive for a presentable collection, but keep this natural human trait within the proper bounds of sanity. Without you even being aware of it, conditionitis will divorce your senses from your stamp and make of stamp collecting a cold, analytical, mental process. Once conditionitis puts you through the mill, your fundamental joy of collecting will have been spoiled for all time and you will rapidly wither and die on the philatelic vine. So beware!

Now is the time for all of us to take stock of ourselves. If conditionitis is creeping up on you fight it off. Remember that in Philately the important thing is the fun, the wholesome fun, and nothing but the fun of collecting. Let's keep it that way.

As a parting word, I advise you to buy yourself a rowel; you know, one of those little round wheels that cowboys wear on the end of their spurs. Then the next time you run across a really hardened case of conditionitis, whip out your trusty little rowel and give the fellow a perfect double perforation around the edges.

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UNLISTED AUSTRALIAN POW AIR LETTER. To date the above variety of Australian Prisoner of War air letter has not been cataloged as far as is known. The imprinted 1/- stamp is in blue while the balance of the printing is in black. It is similar in design to Australia No. 1 PWC in the American Air Mail Society's Air Letter Sheet Catalog. Gordon F. Johnson of Champaign, Ill. is the owner.

### BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN  
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.  
New York 24, N. Y.

BAHRAIN. One sheet (120 stamps) of the 2½ annas Olympic Games stamp has been found with a double overprint. This is not an ordinary double, as one overprint is at the top of the stamp and the other at the bottom. A large London dealer is offering this error mint at 75 Pounds for a single and 300 Pounds for a block of four.

ST. LUCIA. The obsolete one Pound stamp # 123 is a scarce item and is due for a substantial increase in price. Also quite scarce are the 8 pence # 117 and the three shillings # 120. These three stamps were in use for only a few years before being superceded by the new decimal currency stamps. The entire set looks good.

GREAT BRITAIN. Some time ago it was announced that two stamps would be issued in 1951 in conjunction with the Festival of Britain. The values were to be 2½ and 3 pence. In view of the recent change in the foreign postal rate and the new blue color of the 4 pence stamp, the values will probably be changed to 2½ pence red and 4 pence blue.

It is also reported that at the same time in 1951, the 2/6, 5/-, 10/- and Pound stamps will be replaced by a new design. If this occurs, the one Pound stamp recently issued should be good.

In the statement regarding the changes of colors of Great Britain stamps it is quite a surprise to learn that the one penny stamp is to be in blue which may be confusing as the 4 pence is also blue, even though the design may be different. In this reported change of colors, the 1½d. is to be green and the 2½d. red.

Great Britain has never issued an air mail stamp and all mail to European countries goes by air mail at regular rates. The time will come when most if not all of the mail will go by air at regular postal rates. With few exceptions the air mail stamp is entirely unnecessary, except for getting cash from collectors and, without collectors, there would probably be very few, if any, airmail stamps.

Without advance warning, the recently issued 4 pence blue stamp was overprinted and placed on sale in Tangier, Bahrain, Kuwait and Muscat. The last three are surcharged 4 annas.

A sheet of six imperforate King George VI 2½ pence stamps was found in a booklet bought at the post office. How many more, if any, may exist is unknown at this time.

KING GEORGE VI. There have been a number of changes in color of low value items due to changes in postal rates. Some of the superceded colors were in use for only a short time. Many more changes in color can be expected as postal rates are changed and it is suggested that all current items be bought now.

Another reason for buying these stamps and all current items, is the possibility and probability that the Pound sterling will soon be revalued upward, which will increase the cost in dollars. The writer has always had a high opinion of all the George VI stamps and gave his reasons in a Chatter which appeared in the September 12, 1949 issue.

So many requests were received for copies that the same was reprinted for distribution to readers. There are still some of these reprints available and a request to Mr. Friedman will bring a copy.

MALTA. The three stamps to commemorate the visit of Princess Elizabeth will be released on

December 1, and will remain on sale for three months or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier. The values are 1 penny, three pence and one shilling. During the currency of these stamps the equivalent values of the permanent issue will be withdrawn from sale.

St. George and the Dragon is shown on a semipostal stamp of Danzig.

### Mid-December Dates For Part II Scott Auction

The second section of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. stock to be offered at auction will be equally as strong in United States and better class foreign as the first. Four days have been chosen for the sale, December 14, 15, 16 and 18 by S. Serebrakian, 220 W. 87th St. New York 24, prominent auction firm.

At least 800 of the lots will be autographed air and first day covers. Also to be found are British specialized collections such as of Hejaz and Prince Edward Island.

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**Angels On This Years Christmas Seals**

Two new processes, of special interest to philatelists, were used in the production of the 1950 Christmas Seal which will go on sale in communities throughout the nation from November 20 to December 25. The Seal sale is conducted annually by the 3,000 voluntary organizations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.



Designed by Andre Dugo, the 1950 Seal features three child angels in a musical mood. This is the second time that Mr. Dugo, an internationally known artist, has designed the Tuberculosis Association's Christmas Seal which always carries the red double-barred cross, registered emblem of the voluntary tuberculosis associations. The other seal designed by Mr. Dugo was used in 1943.

One new feature of the seal this year is that five "key seals," instead of four, are needed to make a complete set. In previous years, the seal was printed by four lithographers, each sheet of 100 seals carrying the printer's mark of identification on the key seal. With the Fleming-Potter Co., Inc., assisting with the production of the seal for the first time this year, the 1950 issue will include five identification marks.

The printer's identification appears in the lower left corner of the 56th seal, the sixth seal from the left in the sixth horizontal row. The Eureka Specialty Co. uses an "E" as its mark; the Strobbridge Lithographing Co., an "S"; the United States Printing and Lithographing Co., a "U"; Edwards and Deutsch Lithographing Co., a "D"; and the Fleming-Potter Co., Inc., an "F." The Eureka Co. used a comb perforation of 12 1/2 x 12, the other four printers a rotary perforation of 12 1/2 x 12 1/2.

A second innovation this year, made possible because of the increased printing facilities, is an additional type of progressive color proof set—an imperforated as well as a perforated form. The regular perforated proofs are produced by Eureka, with Fleming-Potter producing the new imperforated proofs. Both are in sets of seven and follow the same color sequence.

Four colors were used in printing the seal—red, green, orange, and black. All five printings houses used identical plates, printing the seals in sheets of 100. No seals are printed in booklet form.

The three child angels on the 1950 seal, one singing, one playing a flute, and the other a harp, are centered on a background of two solid red and solid green triangles. The date is at the top of the seal, the "19" in the upper left corner and the "50" on the right. The lower left corner bears the red double-barred cross. "Greetings" is printed in orange on a black ribbon across the bottom of the seal and the letters, "USA," are in the lower left corner.

The Christmas Seal sale is the Tuberculosis Associations' sole annual appeal for funds to carry on their year-round campaign against tuberculosis. Christmas Seals are sold in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

**Wants Information On Express Company Faker**

Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York 27, N. Y. is seeking information on a man named Carion, supposedly the San Francisco sponsor of "Tandler Fakes". These fakes are on cover addressed to Tandler & Co., San Francisco.

The covers, as such, are legitimate. All the fakes did was to add the Express Co. markings.

Mr. Konwiser would like to hear from anyone who knows something about the man who faked these covers. It has been said that he was a Frenchman in San Francisco who performed the manipulation, and also that this same manipulation was performed in France. Accurate information is wanted for record purposes and should be sent directly to Mr. Konwiser.

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2. That the king shown on Spanish stamp design A34 is one of the few kings of history born posthumously. (See below).

3. That the double armed cross shown so frequently on Hungarian stamp designs was sent to King Stephen by Pope Sylvester II in the 10th century.

4. That the Italian stamp showing Luigi Galvani bears a facsimile of his signature. Ecuador A157 and Paraguay A90 also bears the signatures of the doctors shown thereon. (See below).

5. That the first Saint of the Americas, St. Rose of Lima appears on the stamps of Peru.

6. That the statue of Christ of the Andes erected in the Upsalata Pass 14,400 feet above sea level on the boundary between Argentine and Chile was made from cannons captured during the Paraguayan war. It was the largest statue ever cast in America in its time.

7. That the Turul bird shown so often on the stamps of Hungary, like the fabulous Roc of the Arabian Nights never existed save in the minds of parents to scare little children.

8. That the man shown on Confederate stamp design A7 when captured by US forces had as his legal counsel one of the most brilliant lawyers of his day on International Law, and who was the first Catholic ever to be nominated for the Presidency, like the candidate on US A306 did not choose to run. (See below).

9. That the A19 stamp of British Honduras shows the cause of many an eyeful at American breakfast tables and Florida's second greatest source of revenue, first popularized by a prominent Chicago matron. (See below).

10. That a woman Admiral of the Navy by name of Lasca Bououlina is shown on the A54 design of Greece. This is not the well known Lasca that made Texas famous, or was it vice versa, down by the Rio Grande.

1. St. Peter's Cathedral in Vatican State surrounded by Rome, Italy.

2. King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

3. Ecuador: — Francisco J. E. Santa Cruz Espejo; Paraguay: — Dr. Jose Francia.

4. Jefferson Davis, Charles O'Connor, Calvin Coolidge.

5. Grapefruit.

**High Bids Again At Second Moody Sale**

The three-day auction of United States postage stamps conducted by H. R. Harmer, Inc. of 32 East 57th Street, New York on November 6, 7, and 8 comprising the second part of the William L. Moody III collection again resulted in levels well above both the owner's and auctioneer's expectations.

This portion of the collection comprised the issues from 1869 to 1933 including Air Post, Special Delivery, Parcel Post and Officials and against the auctioneer's pre-sale estimate of \$66,589 brought \$80,063, bringing the grand total for the two portions already sold to \$171,394.

Again superlative condition brought forth competition from collectors and agents at levels often well in excess of catalogue price.

**Send Stamps To Vets In Approval Booklets**

Free approval booklets containing more than 150,000 stamps have been distributed among wounded war veterans as part of the "Stamps for the Wounded" program of the Roosevelt-Philatelic Society, APS, Chicago. It is reported by Jonathan Wolf, chairman of the committee.

Stamps supplied by the membership are mounted by them and presented to nearby veterans hospitals for distribution. This orderly presentation of stamps has been an aid in encouraging patients to take up the hobby as occupational therapy and has led to greater respect for the gifts than if they had been given in packet condition.

U. S. and foreign stamps are to be found in each booklet and every attempt is made to eliminate duplicates so that interest is maintained.

**Century Of Territorial Postmarks Received**

Probably one of the most important books to appear in quite some time dealing with United States material is "The First Hundred Years of United States Territorial Postmarks, 1787-1887." It is the compilation of a series of articles which began in the American Philatelist of October 1941 and continued in 44 subsequent numbers with the final installment appearing in April of 1950.

Authors are the prominent philatelic students and collectors Dr. Carroll Chase and Richard MCP. Cabeen.

They have probably chosen one of the most interesting subjects in American postal history. The study covers the development of the United States from a comparatively small area on the eastern coast made up largely of the thirteen original states to the continental United States as it appears today.

It takes in not only the history of the great west but also that of the central and southern portions of the United States, an equally interesting subject. While limited to the postal markings issued between the dates in the book's title, the authors felt that this covered the field through its most interesting period.

The reader will find that the book leaves little unexplained or left to his imagination. Illustrations which include maps and reproductions of the postmarks, comprehensive charts and listings and a very readable and lucid text are combined to make this book a must for anyone interested in this field.

Because of unavoidable circumstances, the edition is limited to less than 5000 copies. It consists of 341 pages of glossy enamelled stock bound between hard covers.

It has been published by the Literature and Research Committee of the American Philatelic Society and is obtainable from its secretary, H. Clay Musser, P. O. Box 800, State College, Pa. at \$10 per copy postpaid.

**Added Section For UPU Album Announced**

A third section to the WHITE ACE Universal Postal Union Stamp Album will be off the presses this month it was announced by the Washington Press, Newark, N. J., the publishers.

This third section brings collectors up to date on their Universal Postal Union 75th anniversary collections. It is being lithographed in three colors to match the two previously issued sections.

While a few countries remain to issue sets, collectors have expressed a desire for another section to take care of those issued in the interim. A supplement for this WHITE ACE Universal Postal Union Album will be issued later when the remaining nations have issued their stamps.

**Welcome Stamp Fans To Collectors Club Sessions**

Three important meetings remain on the schedule of the Collectors Club, 22 East 35th Street, New York, for the balance of the calendar year.

Airmails of the world will be displayed jointly by members of Aero Philatelists, Inc., and the American Air Mail society, with Edwin E. Elkins as chairman, on December 6.

Tibet and Nepal will be shown December 20 by Malcolm Johnson and Harrison D. S. Haverbeck at the final session.

Serious collectors are invited to attend any of these meetings, and to spend some time in the famed Collectors Club library.

**Spring Exhibition In Plans Of Peoria Club**

If present plans of the Peoria Philatelic Society materialize there will be a philatelic exhibition next March or April in Peoria, Illinois.

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Bolivia, Vera Cruz	(6)	.15	Port. Colonies, Holy Year	(10)	.99
Brazil, Daughters	(1)	.05	Portugal, St. John	(6)	.18
Luxemburg, B121-5	(5)	1.15	Spain, 427 and 429	(2)	.18
Saar, Holy Year	(3)	.34	Israel, Holy Day	(3)	.35
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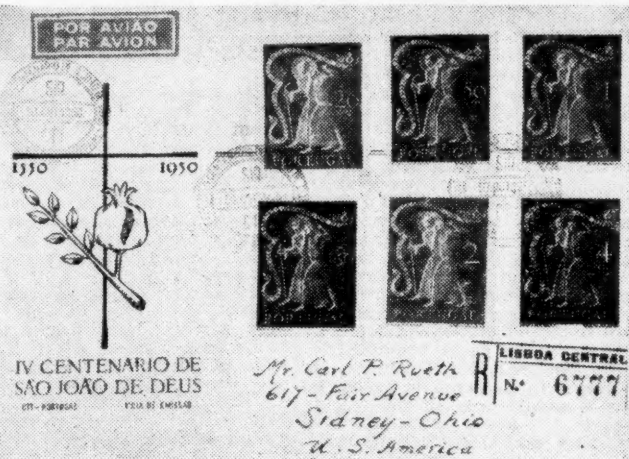
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**ST. JOHN OF GOD WAS HONORED BY PORTUGAL** on October 30, on the fourth centenary of his birth with a set of six stamps each of which depicts the saint assisting and supporting a needy person. The denominations and colors, which are soft in tone, are 20 centavos dark violet, 50c red, 1 Escudo olive brown, 1.50 brown orange, 2E dark blue and 4E dark brown. Envelopes bearing a cachet were prepared by the Portuguese Postal Administration. The cachet pictures a cross, the centenary dates and a pomegranate. The cover was received through the courtesy of D. J. Duarte, Lisbon, Portugal.



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**ADEN**—In the printings released on Oct. 28 Whitfield King & Co. reports some shade differences. The most pronounced is the 8 annas which has a shade more red in the orange than previously. There is also a brighter olive in the border of the 5 rupees value.

**BOLIVIA**—A set has been issued for the "Dia de las Naciones Unidas" (United Nations Day). The design shows the globe surrounded by the U. N. emblem, with values being 60 centavos violet and 2 bolivianos green for postage, and 3.60b. red-orange and 4.70b. gray-brown for air-mail.

**GERMAN (West Zone)**—Two stamps are reported to raise funds for the reestablishment of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. The 10 plus 5 pf. green shows a harp, at the foot of which is entwined a branch of laurel. The inscription reads "Wiederaufbau der Berliner Philharmonie" around the sides and top, and "Deutscher Post" at the foot.

The 30pf. plus 5pf., gray, shows a picture—part of the altar of Ghent by the van Eyck brothers, Flemish painters in the early 15th century who are said to have invented paintings in oils and certainly perfected the art of color mixing.

The stamps were issued Oct. 29 on the occasion of a concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler in the Tintania Palace in Berlin.

**GREECE**—A short series is reported for June release, marking the 19th centennial of the arrival of the apostle Paul in Europe, to preach there. The design probably will be based on a mosaic portrait of Saint Paul from a cathedral in Mistra.

**GRENADA** In the printings released Oct. 29 there are no shade differences and the perforations have remained as before.

**HUNGARY**—On October 29 a set of nine airmail stamps was issued. The stamps were printed from copper on unwatermarked paper, perf. 12½, 12.  
Subjects, and colors are: 20 fillers, Liberty statue with a view of the capital, wine-red; 30f. bluish-violet, workers' apartments on the right bank of the Danube; 70f., brownish-violet, steelworks at Diosgyor; 1 forint, yellowish-brown, Stalinyee tractor; 1f.60, stream and seagoing vessel, in light blue; 2ft., greenish-gray, new Hungarian threshing machine; 3ft., brown, steam engine; 5ft., dark blue, view of the Matyas Rakosi works on the bank of the Danube, and 10ft., reddish-brown, aerodrome at Budaers.

The designs were by Zoltan Nagy, and the engravings by Mihaly Fule.

**ITALY**—Pierson Ostrow reports only 50,000 copies of the 55 lire Radio Conference stamp were overprinted for Trieste, and 150,000 of the Bari Fair commemorative for the same source.

**LUXEMBOURG**—The 1950 Charity set will show the portrait of Jean Antoine Zinnen, one of the classical composers and authors of the national Hymn, "Oms Hemecht" born at Neuerburg April 25, 1827, and died at Neully-sur-Seine May 16, 1898.

The surtax, will be devoted to the "Oeuvre Nationale de Secours Grande-Duchesse Charlotte."  
The stamps will be printed by photogravure by Courvoisier in sheets of 25, and will be on sale from Dec. 5 to Jan. 31, remaining valid for postage purposes until Dec. 31, 1951.



**JAPAN**—Four 8-yen stamps commemorate the 5th National Athletic meeting on Oct. 28, picturing a man on gymnastic rings, pole vaulter, soccer players and steeplechase riders.

A 24y. ultramarine represents Hoo-do, the Byodoin Temple at Uji, in Kyoto.

On Nov. 29 an 8y. purple with a portrait of Nijijima Jo (Joseph Neesima), an Amherst College graduate, who was a Japanese theologian and Christian educator, will appear.

**NORTH BORNEO**—A new printing of the 10, 15 and 50 cents has been ordered, and the spelling of Jesselton in the last mentioned denomination will be corrected.



**PANAMA**—There is a new 50c. airmail of the "Central Quarter" type, in blue.

**PARAGUAY**—Gerardo Thoolen reports the discovery of the 50c. Roosevelt without the blue color (50 exist), and the 1G. light-blue shade of dark violet. The Columbus lighthouse type will be issued during December.

Postage values will be, 2, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50c. and 1G. postage, and 10, 20, 30, 40, 50c. and 1 and 5 G. airmails.



**PORTUGAL**—Six St. John de Deus stamps are reported all showing St. John helping one who is ill. Values are 20c., 50c., 1e., 1.50e., 2e. and 4e.

**ST. KITTS & NEVIS**—The Anguilla tercentenary issue was released Nov. 10 and will remain on sale until Jan. 31 or until supplies are exhausted. Anguilla is 60 miles northwest of St. Kitts with salt and sea island cotton as the chief products.

**SWITZERLAND**—The 1950 Pro Juventute set is to be issued Dec. 1. There are five values this year—the 5 plus 5c., gray-brown, bearing a portrait of Theophil Sprecher von Bernegg. The 10

plus 10c. gray, green and orange, shows the Admiral butterfly; the 20c. plus 10c. orange-brown, gray and blue, shows a blue underwing butterfly; the 30c. plus 10c. violet, gray and brown, has a bee for its design, and the 40c. plus 10c. blue, gray and yellow, shows a sulphur butterfly.

**URUGUAY**—Five U. P. U. stamps will be issued, along with sets for Roosevelt, Cervantes, Artigas and football.

## World War II APO Post Offices Are Cataloged

During and after World War II an interesting branch of cover collecting developed which became known as war cover or APO collecting, the APO being the initials of Army Post Office.

For security reasons it was not feasible to give the city and country postmark to mail of our armed forces located throughout the world. Therefore, besides the date, cancellations carried a further designation as APO206, or whatever the APO number of that location or unit happened to be.

Data available to collectors for the identification of such APO Number locations has been rather limited and to some extent guarded by military authorities.

Now, a rather comprehensive history and identification of the APO's is possible with a catalog just compiled and released by the War Cover Club entitled, "Locations and Assignments, U. S. Army Post Offices, World War II". A. J. Tripp, secretary of the club, 16533 Mendota Ave., Detroit 21, Mich. was the compiler.

The various locations of the different APO's, to what military unit they were connected and the probable first day of use at each location is to be found in this 70 page reference book. Page size is 8½ x 11 punched to fit a three ring binder. Cost to non-members of the War Cover Club is \$2.50 from Mr. Tripp at the address above.

## Egypt Invites Displays For International Show

The International Stamp Exhibition, to be sponsored by the Philatelic Society of Egypt under the patronage of King Farouk and to be held in Cairo in March, 1951, will be open to collectors of the United States. Participation is enthusiastically invited.

Ahmed Mazloum Pasha has been named chairman, and Maurice de Termes secretary. Americans who will serve on the international jury are Dr. Clarence W. Hennan, of Chicago, and John H. Hall, of Hartsdale, N. Y.

Full details, copies of the prospectus forms and entry blanks may be obtained without cost by writing to the secretary, P.O. Box 142, Cairo, or from H. L. Lindquist, 2 West 46 Street, New York 19.

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- 987—Bankers 3c, January 3
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- 990—Executive 3c, June 12
- 991—Judicial 3c, August 2
- 992—Legislative 3c, November 22
- 993—R.R. Engineers 3c, April 29
- 994—Kansas City 3c, June 3
- 995—Boy Scouts 3c, June 30
- 996—Indiana 3c, July 4
- 997—California, Sept. 9.

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is alleged, by Austria at least, to  
have been the inventor of the  
sewing machine. Such a claim did  
not pass unnoticed by Martin  
Pleskow, editor of the Bulletin of  
the Austria Philatelic Society who  
exercised his curiosity to delve  
further into the matter.

The following is a recounting of  
what Mr. Pleskow found on the  
subject and published in the Octo-  
ber issue of the "Bulletin":

The basic invention in machine  
sewing was the double-pointed  
needle, with the eye in the center  
patented by Charles F. Weisenthal  
in 1755, with the object of avoid-  
ing the necessity for inverting the  
needle in sewing or embroidering.  
Many of the features of the sewing  
machine are distinctly specified  
in a patent secured in England by  
Thomas Saint in 1790, in which he,  
"inter alia" described a machine  
for stitching, quilting or sewing.  
(Saint's machine did not have an  
eye-pointed needle).

The inventor who first devised  
a real working machine was a  
poor tailor, Barthelemy Thim-  
monier, of St. Etienne, who ob-  
tained letters patent in France in  
1830. Through the machine was  
clumsy, made chiefly of wood,  
about eighty were being worked  
in Paris in 1841, making army  
clothing, when an ignorant and  
furious crowd wrecked the estab-  
lishment and nearly murdered the  
unfortunate inventor.

Thimmonier, however, was not  
discouraged, for in 1845 he twice  
patented improvements on it, and  
in 1848 he obtained both in Eng-  
land and the United States patents  
for further improvements. The  
machine was then made entirely  
of metal, and vastly improved on  
the first model. But the troubles  
of 1848 blasted the prospects of  
the resolute inventor. His patent  
rights for Great Britain were sold;  
a machine shown in the Great  
Exhibition of 1851 attracted no at-  
tention, and he died in 1857, un-  
friendly and unrewarded.

The most important ideas of an  
eye-pointed needle and a double  
thread or lock-stitch are strictly  
of American origin, and that com-  
bination was first conceived by  
Walter Hunt of New York, about  
1832-4. Hunt's invention was  
bought by a blacksmith named  
Arrowsmith, but no patent was  
sought, nor was any serious at-  
tempt made to draw attention to  
the invention. After the success  
of the machines based on his two  
devices was fully established,  
Hunt in 1853 applied for a patent;

but his claim was disallowed on  
the ground of abandonment. The  
most important feature in Hunt's  
invention—the eye-pointed needle  
—was first patented in the United  
Kingdom by Newton and Arch-  
bold in 1841.

Apparently unaware of Hunt's  
invention Elias Howe, a native of  
Spencer, Mass. directed his at-  
tention to machine-sewing about  
1843. In 1844 he completed a rough  
model, and in 1846 patented his  
sewing machine. Howe was thus  
the first to patent a lock-stitch  
machine, but his invention has  
the two essential features—the  
curved eye-pointed needle and the  
under-thread shuttle—invented by  
Hunt twelve years previously.

Howe sold his invention to  
Thomas in England for whom he  
subsequently worked for weekly  
wages. Various persons were  
making machines which Howe  
found to trench on his patent  
rights. The most prominent of the  
manufacturers, if not of inventors,  
ultimately appeared in Isaac Mer-  
ritt Singer (1811-75) who in 1851  
secured a patent for his machine.  
An enormous amount of litigation  
ensued, but ultimately all makers  
became tributary to Elias Howe.

Allan B. Wilson also worked  
without knowledge of previous  
efforts, obtaining a patent in 1850.  
In Feb. 1851 William O. Grover,  
a Boston tailor, patented his dou-  
ble chain stitch action machine.  
In 1856 James A. E. Gibbs (1829-  
1902) a Virginia farmer, devised,  
the chain-stitch machine improv-  
ed subsequently by J. Willcox.

Thousands of patents have been  
issued in the United States and  
Europe, covering improvements in  
the sewing machine; but although  
its efficiency and usefulness have  
been greatly improved by numer-  
ous accessories and attachments,  
the main principles have not been  
affected thereby.

And Josef Madersperger, the  
man whom Austria honored with  
a stamp as the inventor of the  
sewing machine, isn't ever men-  
tioned!

## Louisianians Revive Dormant Stamp Club

A revival of the Alpine Stamp  
Club made up of collectors from  
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meets every other Thursday  
night.

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Kellam and H. E. Bergeron, sec-  
retary, both of Alexandria, La.  
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directed to either.

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lection of U. S. stamps.  
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States, Austria, France, Switzerland.  
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Literature Collection.  
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York 2. N. Y. U. S., German States  
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New York 56. United States and Pos-  
sessions.  
Dec. 15—James Arnold, Metuchen, N. Y.  
Postal History material—stamped and  
stampless covers and Literature.  
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Berwyn, Pa. United States & Foreign  
stamps and Covers, Wholesale.  
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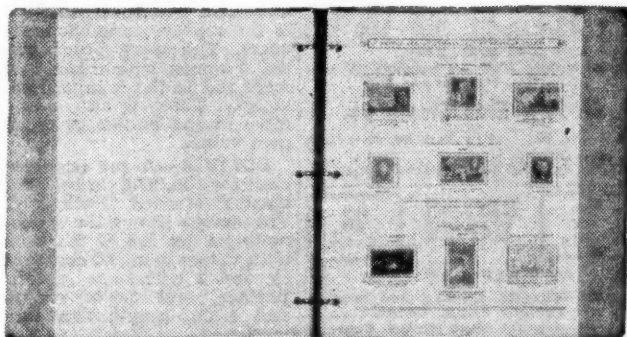
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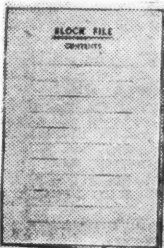
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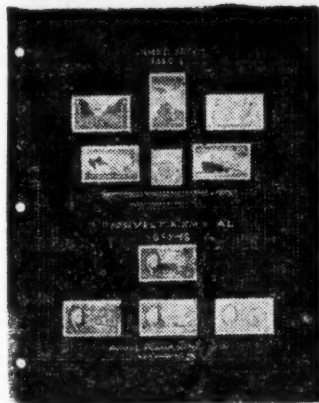
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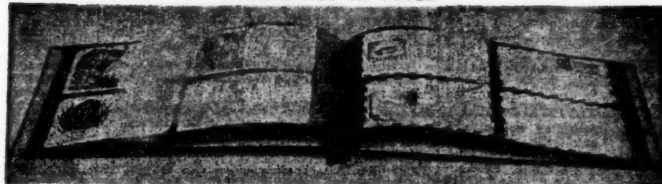
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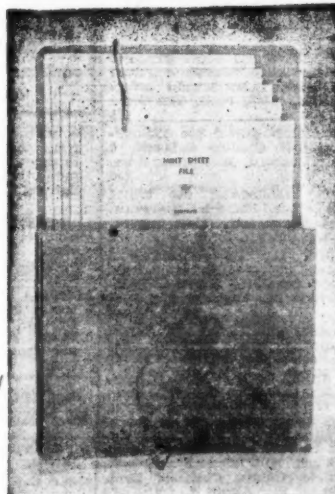
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120	1925 1/633825224846489229632351744c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
121	1925 1/1267650449692978591264703488c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
122	1925 1/2535300899385957182529406976c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
123	1925 1/5070601798771914365058813952c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
124	1925 1/10141203597543828730117627008c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
125	1925 1/20282407195087657460235254016c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
126	1925 1/40564814390175314920470508032c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
127	1925 1/81129628780350629840941016064c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
128	1925 1/16225925756070125968182032128c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
129	1925 1/32451851512140251936364064256c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
130	1925 1/64903703024280503872728128512c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
131	1925 1/129807406048561007545545625024c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
132	1925 1/259614812097122015109091250048c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
133	1925 1/519229624194244030218182500096c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
134	1925 1/103845924838848806036365000192c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
135	1925 1/207691849677697612072730000384c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
136	1925 1/415383699355395224145460000768c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
137	1925 1/830767398710790448290920001536c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
138	1925 1/166153479742158089578184002872c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
139	1925 1/332306959484316179156368005744c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
140	1925 1/6646139189686323583127360011488c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
141	1925 1/1329227837937264716625440022976c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
142	1925 1/2658455675874529433250880045952c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
143	1925 1/5316911351749058866501760091904c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
144	1925 1/10633822703498117733003520183808c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
145	1925 1/21267645406996235466007040367616c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
146	1925 1/42535290813992470932014080735232c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
147	1925 1/85070581627984941864028161470464c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
148	1925 1/170141163255969883728056322940928c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
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150	1925 1/680564653023879534912225281177712c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
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152	1925 1/272225861209551813964890110710848c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
153	1925 1/54445172241910362792978022142176c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
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158	1925 1/174224511740917609375329686954832c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
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160	1925 1/696898046963670437501316347819328c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
161	1925 1/139379609392734087502632695638656c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10
162	1925 1/278759218785468175005265391277312c Harding Imperf blk 4 F (576)	1.10

		Description	Cat. Value
	Coll: 138 (1935-1943) AM 5c-50c; Prexy 1/2c-50c; H&V colls, panes, Fam. Am. incl. sing. prs., bks. Fine lot (47.75)		
164	AM, et al F-VF		108.75
165	Col: 150 bks of 4, 6, 8, 12, incl. Hale, V.F., Clark, Harding		165.50
166	Flags, Prexy, 16 var. bks. between 551-984, AM, et al		165.25
167	Collection: 109 FDC similar to #166		120.75
168	Col: 168 prs. & bks. 645-984		(25.00)
169	Col: 161 FDC incl. Prexy & Flags		(22.50)
COVERS IN APPROVAL BOOKS			
170	24 FDC #743-802 sing. prs., bks. F-VF		(7.50)
171	36 FDC #803-847 Prexies 1/2c-50c, H&V colls sing.		(15.00)
172	36 FDC #815-855 sing. & bks. F-VF		(12.50)
173	36 FDC #909-919 Flags; prs. & bks. on Patriotic		(37.50)
174	27 FDC #919-925 Flags, P. Is. single and bks. (11 on Pat. env.) F-VF		(13.50)
175	40 FDC #859-896 Fam. Am. et al sing. prs. & bks F-VF (21.00)		
176	and Reg. mail F-VF		(15.00)
177	31 FDC #923-924 (SS & Tel.) as above		(15.00)
178	29 FDC #925-927 (P. Is., Mov. & Fla.) as above		(13.50)
179	36 FDC #930-931 FDR 1c-2c prs. str. & bks. and in combination F-VF		(11.25)
180	36 FDC #932-933 FDR 3c & 5c sing. prs. bks. and in combination F-VF		(16.25)
181	36 FDC #935 (Navy) s. bks. & in combination with		(10.00)
182	36 FDC #936 & 939 (C.Gd. & M. Mar.) s. & bks. and in comb. with others F. VF		(11.25)
183	36 FDC #940 (Disch.) sing. & bks. & in comb.		(11.00)
184	36 FDC #941-946 Sing. & bks. 4-8 F-VF		(12.50)
185	36 FDC 942-46 Sing & bks. F-VF		(11.75)
MISCELLANEOUS U. S. COVERS			
186	183 "FREE" covers (W.War II) each.		(9.00)
187	137 "FREE" 58 large; 79 small no cach.		(5.25)
188	116 "FREE" var. size env. no cachet		(4.50)
189	100 53 (large) 6 Whiskey Reb. 13, 1st Voy. SS Manhattan; 10FDC #784; 24, 75th Anniv. "Blue & Gray" (1938)		(8.00)
190	s. str., bks. cacheted F-VF		(5.75)
191	100 eng. pat., all var. pst. & PM G-F		(4.00)
192	100 53 diff. PM Comm. Stps. G-F		(3.75)
193	127 covers: 55 Pat. & 72 cacheted comm. some imp.		(6.25)
194	event, var. pst. & PM G-VF		(25.00)
195	100 AM covers addressed to FARLEY PM Gen. (1938); 1st initials Air Races, AM week and wide var of		(6.00)
196	60 AM covers: Soldier's Mail "Passed by Army Examiner."		(5.00)
197	95 Large AM covers addressed to FARLEY PM Gen.		(23.75)
198	Mostly AM Week (1938). Var. PM. AM Week; Pat. & 107 Misc. Covers: Soldier's Mail; AM Week; Pat. &		(5.75)
199	400 Large Penalty Covers (1937-39). Wide var. corner Cards & PM nice lot		(6.00)
200	25 AM covers (#2C34) "Clipper" add. France Ret'd (susp. serv. war) G-F		(6.75)
MINT FOREIGN STAMPS - SHEETS, BLOCKS & SINGLES			
201	Argentina #328 ovpt. MRC sheet (200) F		8.00
202	Same 2 sheets F-VF		16.00
203	Same 3 sheets F-VF		24.00
204	Azerbaijan #1-10 blocks 4 (40) F-VF		9.00
205	Starke blocks #1-10 blocks 4 (40) F-VF		16.16
206	Same block of 16 (160) F-VF		25.25
207	Same blocks of 25 (250) F-VF		101.00
208	Same 100 sets 10 (sheets) F-VF		2.50
209	Same 300 sets 10 (sheets) F-VF		2.50
210	Albania #27-28 2 sheets 12 Victory VF		2.50
211	Bavaria #250 2 1/2 sheet 12 (50) VF		1.50
212	Belgium Souv. sheet #B179 F-VF		4.50
213	Canada #91 (3c on 2c) 10 bl. 10 s. F-VF		19.50
214	Appv'l Bk. bet #104-MR2 71 st. F-VF		8.75
215	France #104-105 12 sheets 12 (120) F-VF		(4.00)
216	3 booklet panes 105a,107b,108a F-VF		(7.50)
217	Congo #188 imper. fr. (FDR) coll. F-VF		2.00
218	* Congo 204a imper. fr. (FDR) coll. F-VF		6.00
219	* Cameroon #170 12 sheets 12 (120) F-VF		1.85
220	* Costa Rica Am (C92-93) F-VF		4.00
221	* Dom. Rep. Official 020,022-25 (5) F		1.95
222	* Ecuador Chtl-113 (1948 Victory) VF		4.00
223	* France #104-105 12 sheets 12 (120) F-VF		7.50
224	* French Morocco #55 1c, 3 bl. 25; Oceania #21, 1c, blk 25; Soudan #61, blk (25) Moroc #90 1c, blk (25) F-VF 3.50		
225	* 11 blk. 25; 1, 20; Guadelope #36 2 (25); Inini #1 (25); Iv. Cst. (25); Jugoslavia #317, 25 #1 20; Madagascar #72 (25); 105; Martinique #62 2 (25); Mauritania #18 (25) VF		7.50
226	* Guatemala Souv. sh. #C92 VF		4.00
227	* Honduras 2 souv. sh. 4 perf & imp. VF		3.00
228	* Libia #249-58 12 sheets 12 (120) F		6.45
229	* Liberia #171,177,229 VF		7.50
230	* Lebanon C49-64 2 sets VF		24.10
231	* Liechtenstein #160-64 VF		1.76
232	* Luxembourg #12 12 incl. C49-64		5.48
233	* Netherlands #245-51; 252-61; B77-80; B94-97; C4-C5 (34 stamps) F-VF		(2.50)
234	* New Caledonia #136 sh. 50; Niger #29 2c blk (25 ea) F-VF		2.80
235	* Poland #287 (Wash-1932) 12 sing. F-VF		(28.00)
236	* San Marino #109 10c VF		1.65
237	* Same Sheet (70) only one known F-VF		2.00
238	* Reunion set (C2-C5) VF sing; #60 1c 2 bks 2 (25) F-VF		1.95
239	* Senegal #79 bks 2 (25); Togo #216 1c blk (25) F-VF		1.60
240	* Reunion: Free French 2237 14 var F		6.00
241	* Turkey #237 3 sh. 3 (100) F-VF		(5.00)
242	* Same, ovpt. 10p 2 sh. 2 (100) VF		1.00
243	* Ubandi #41 1c 2 sh. 2 (25) F-VF		1.50
244	* Ukraine #63 10pf. 50c, 100c, 200c, 250c, 300c, 350c, 400c, 450c, 500c, 600c, 700c, 800c, 900c, 1000c, 1500c, 2000c, 2500c, 3000c, 3500c, 4000c, 4500c, 5000c, 5500c, 6000c, 6500c, 7000c, 7500c, 8000c, 8500c, 9000c, 9500c, 10000c, 10500c, 11000c, 11500c, 12000c, 12500c, 13000c, 13500c, 14000c, 14500c, 15000c, 15500c, 16000c, 16500c, 17000c, 17500c, 18000c, 18500c, 19000c, 19500c, 20000c, 20500c, 21000c, 21500c, 22000c, 22500c, 23000c, 23500c, 24000c, 24500c, 25000c, 25500c, 26000c, 26500c, 27000c, 27500c, 28000c, 28500c, 29000c, 29500c, 30000c, 30500c, 31000c, 31500c, 32000c, 32500c, 33000c, 33500c, 34000c, 34500c, 35000c, 35500c, 36000c, 36500c, 37000c, 37500c, 38000c, 38500c, 39000c, 39500c, 40000c, 40500c, 41000c, 41500c, 42000c, 42500c, 43000c, 43500c, 44000c, 44500c, 45000c, 45500c, 46000c, 46500c, 47000c, 47500c, 48000c, 48500c, 49000c, 49500c, 50000c, 50500c, 51000c, 51500c, 52000c, 52500c, 53000c, 53500c, 54000c, 54500c, 55000c, 55500c, 56000c, 56500c, 57000c, 57500c, 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